

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

OLIE JAMES SAYS GOVERNOR CAN'T VETO AMENDMENT

Washington is Viewing Kentucky Situation With Surprise and Curiosity.

Assembly Decides Constitutional Amendment.

IS ON HIS WAY TO THIS CITY.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 22.—Congressman Ollie M. James, who arrived in Louisville last night from Washington, en route to his home at Marion, declared in an interview that the ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, which bill has passed both houses of the Kentucky general assembly, is a matter in which Governor Wilson has no prerogative and that the governor's reported intention of vetoing it is of no consequence.

"The governor absolutely has no power in the case," said Congressman James. "The law is explicit in its provisions that amendments to the federal constitution are adopted by passage of the amendment by congress and the ratification of that section by the legislature or three-fourths of the states of the union. The action of the state legislature is certified to by the secretary of state to the secretary of state of the United States at Washington, who in turn notifies congress of the action of the state legislatures."

The governor is in no way concerned other than to communicate his desires to the legislature in a message if he so wish. That plan was adopted by Governor Hughes of New York, who is strongly opposed to the amendment, and so informed the legislature. He has, however, no power to nullify that action.

Governor is Powerless.

"I do not believe Governor Wilson will carry out his reported intention to veto the bill. When the matter is brought to his attention and he investigates he will find that he is powerless. His statement that he would veto the measure has freely been discussed in Washington, and the consensus there is that the governor was misquoted or laboring under a false impression regarding his authority."

"Every state legislature which has passed on the amendment has taken favorable action, and there is hardly any question but that the action of congress will be ratified by practical all of the states."

Congressman James, who is a member of the board investigating the Ballinger matter, came to Kentucky to be present at the convention at Paducah Thursday when he will be renominated for congress from the First district. Mr. James has no opposition, and the committee will have nothing to do but meet and go through the formality of naming him.

Silent About Candidacy.

Congressman James declined to discuss the gubernatorial or senatorial situation insofar as he is concerned. His name frequently has been mentioned in both connections, and the nominations for either, it is believed, is his for the asking. Many of his friends are urging him to succeed United States Senator Payne, and it is freely predicted that he will round out his political career as a member of the upper house in Congress.

Mr. James would make no statement regarding the proceedings in the Ballinger probe or the controversy that brought it about. In the capacity of investigator, he occupies a position similar to a judge, and it would be indecent for him to make any statement, he said. He expressed the opinion that the investigation will be concluded during the present session of congress, which he said probably would last until the first of

Mr. James was surrounded by a host of local Democrats of prominence at The Seelbach last night.

Postoffice Appointments.

Washington, Feb. 22.—William A. Cravens has been recommended for postmaster of Fort Royal, Graves county. Thomas A. Bell will be appointed postmaster of Auburn, Lewis county.

DE SAGAN'S FATHER DIES.

Fourth Duke of Talleyrand Was 78 Years Old.

Paris, Feb. 22.—Charles William Frederick Boson de Talleyrand-Périgord, fourth duke of Talleyrand and father of Prince de Sagan, who married the countess de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, died today. The duke was born in 1832.

All Affiliated Unions Not Called Out by Central Labor Union in Support of Trolley Line Employes

Hundred Thousand Men in Philadelphia Would Go Out if They Obeyed—Leader of Street Car Men Arrested

Philadelphia, Feb. 22. (Special)—In sympathy with the employees of the street car companies a special order may be issued by the Central Labor union, calling a general strike of all the members of affiliated labor unions in the city. Should the order be carried out by all of the unions at least 100,000 men will be out on the strike. The city has been quiet today and no riots have disturbed the citizens.

Police officials took the initiative in the war being waged between the striking car men and the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company when they arrested Clarence O. Pratt, the national organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees on a warrant charging him with "conspiring to incite a riot."

The warrant was served on Pratt as he was leaving an automobile in which he had attended a mass meeting of the union carmen. He was locked up in the city hall and held to await a hearing. It is reported that warrants have been issued for other labor leaders as a result of a conference held between District Attorney Roten, Director of Public Safety Clay and Magistrate Beaton.

The police force was augmented by swearing in, for riot duty, the State Penitentiaries, an independent military organization of about 200 members, who are not affiliated with the national guard, but which organization performed service during the Spanish-American war.

Under the agreement which they hold their armory from the city they are obliged to perform police duty when called upon. They will appear in their regular uniforms, armed with rifle and bayonet.

Plans are also discussed by commanders of the three regiments in the Philadelphia national guard in this city to mobilize their troops at a moment's notice. The mayor is entitled to call upon these troops under special act of assembly. Adjutant General Stewart is here and if necessary a call for outside troops can be made at any time, but this is not contemplated at present.

The regular force of 3,500 police and 3,000 specials was also augmented by the swearing in of 66 park guards and 500 city employees of other departments. These men will begin service today and also relieve the wornout policemen.

Five carbines of strike breakers reached here and were loaded on trolley cars at the Pennsylvania railroad station in West Philadelphia and

Grave of Old Paduke On South Third Street

Old Chief Paduke, the notable old Indian in memory of whom the city was named, is buried on South Third street on the site occupied by the Lack Singletree company. There have been many stories as to the probable location of the old Indian chief and that it was a tradition, but at last the park commissioners, who have evolved the plan of marking the spots in the city of historic interest, have found the vicinity of the grave of the old warrior.

The resting place of Chief Paduke was located mainly through the efforts of Mrs. D. G. Murrell, wife of Dr. Murrell, one of the park commissioners. Several years ago Mrs. Murrell traced out the puzzle, and found some interesting history concerning the old Chief Paduke and his band of followers. Mrs. Murrell was told the site of the burial place by the late J. V. Greif, who was a blacksmith in Paducah for many years. His father came to western Kentucky when Paducah was a hamlet, and was thoroughly familiar with all of the early happenings. Frequently Mr. Greif's father had taken him when a lad to the spot where Paduke was buried, which was marked by a heap of logs as a monument to the old chief. Several years before his death Mr. Greif easily recalled the scene of the resting place of Paduke, and pointed it out as the site now occupied by the Singletree company.

The commissioners will mark the grave with a tablet. The form of tablets have not been decided on definitely, but it is planned to follow out the style in the federal cemeteries, of having the bronze tablet at an angle so that it may be read easily.

Concerning the early history of Paduke before he came to Paducah because of his cruelty.

THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS COULD BE SAVED NATION

Senator Aldrich Proposes Joint Committee to Look Into Waste.

President Taft and Governor Hughes Fast Friends.

LATTER GOES TO NEW YORK.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Senator Aldrich said that, if permitted to do so, he would undertake to run the government of the United States for \$300,000,000 a year less than it now costs. He was not presenting a formal proposition, but was making a speech to the senate on his bill providing for the creation of a commission to reform the business methods of the government.

He pleaded earnestly for the authority, saying that present methods were obsolete and involved the annual loss of at least \$100,000,000. At his instance, the bill was so amended as to provide that the commission should be composed entirely of members of congress—five senators and five members of the house.

Taft and Hughes.

Washington, Feb. 22.—President Taft accepted an invitation to be the personal guest of Governor Hughes, of New York, at Albany on March 19 and 20. On the 19th the president is to deliver an address in the same city before the tuberculous congress. This is the first time in many years that a president has thus visited a governor. The president also accepted invitations to attend the Trans-Mississippi congress, to be held in San Antonio, Tex., next November and has promised to try to attend for a few minutes the forestry and stream exposition to be held in Chicago in March.

Mr. Taft's visit to Albany undoubtedly will be used as the occasion for a further conference of the Republican leaders regarding the political situation in that state. The legislature will be in session, and an excellent opportunity will be afforded for both the "up-state" and the "down-state" leaders to confer with the president and governor. Both Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes, however, have announced they will not suggest candidates.

Rudy Laurent testified a number of people came in his place; thought they had come from the Alexander Clark dance; they said they thought there was trouble at the court house; this was the first he knew about the trouble; Sam Wessinger came in to wash his face; saw him bleeding in the face, and a crowd came in behind him; believed G. B. Walker was there; who was shot in the leg; crowd got so thick could not see who was there. I heard Gene Ellis telephone Sheriff Nellis asking him about the man lying dead or dying alongside the steps asking if some one could see if the man was dead or alive and who it was; understood the answer was would not let any one enter the yard or touch him. He said that no crowd congregated at his place prior to the trouble except several young men who had been to a dance; shortly after they left before they could have gotten to the wagon yard, heard shots.

Chief of Police.

Mart S. Egan, chief of police, testified, saying he got to court house about 2 o'clock; no one around court house; when he got there walked up to court house, heard sounds like groans close by and called the sheriff; he answered and let him in; went in and asked him "who's that lying in the yard?"; he said, "I don't know, it might be a dummy or it might be a body," and he said "Let me go and see, I understand that one of the bunch of fellows that came up here was shot." The sheriff said "no, you can't go; my orders are not to let anybody go near the body." Egan said, "It might be some immediate attention would save his life, if he isn't dead;" sheriff said, "I will not let you go;" walked into circuit clerk's office, looked out of window to see the body; couldn't tell who it was because body was lying face down. Had no information that mob was forming; when the militia was picking up the body I went into the court house and telephoned Dr. Walsh to go to the hospital.

Alderman Frank J. Gorman, who lives across the street from the court house, testified he saw crowd of 25 or 30 men, more or less, standing on corner after the shooting; was not out in front at time of shooting; the Madisonville Hustler says:

It seems that some of the High schools have not taken kindly to a girl representing the Paducah High school. No objection has been heard in Paducah, and the Madisonville students are not objecting. The Madisonville Hustler says:

"By an unanimous vote the Madisonville High school decided Friday not to enter a protest against Miss Stella Anderson, representative of the Paducah High school in the annual debate between the High schools of Western Kentucky from participating in the contest to be held in that city Friday."

Mr. H. G. Smith returned to Eddyville today after a trip on business.

Coroner's Jury at Cairo Returns Non-Committal Verdict as to Who Killed Alex Halliday From Jail

Sheriff Issues Statement Concerning His Position—Testimony at Inquest—More Soldiers Arrive.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 22.—A non-committal verdict of the coroner's jury was reached after an hour's deliberation at the inquest into the death of Alex Halliday. Some of the jury were inclined to utter severe censure against the sheriff for employing the kind of deputies he did, and also because of the refusal to permit anyone to take charge of the body of the dead man; but two important facts were held to overshadow all else, viz: that the dead man had no right to be where he was at the time and on the mission which evidently brought him there, and that the sheriff was there as an officer of the law, engaged in upholding the law.

There was no doubt in the minds of the jury that a rifle had been used and that it was a steel bullet that had killed the deceased. There was evidence that several rifles were in possession of the deputies on guard; but it was impossible to determine from the testimony which of the deputies had used them, or which of them had fired the fatal shot.

The Testimony.

Ed Henderson, colored, one of the deputies, said he was called at about 11 o'clock; brought 38 and 44 calibre pistols with him. Repeated the instruction given him as others had done, from the sheriff; says was in north side of building in sheriff's office at north window at time of shooting. He shot three or four times at the mob with the 38 gun, but could not use the 44 gun; a white man was with him; didn't know who he was; if there was any one else in the room he did not know it; he had been constable for four years was now a deputy sheriff; he got his first message from Pearl Head, son of T. A. Head, who said the sheriff wanted him at once; his place of business is at 2613 Commercial avenue; saw two or three Winchesters, but didn't know who used them.

Chief of Police Singery received a long distance telephone message from Marshal J. T. Vickens, of Martin, asking the police department to assist in locating the men. A description of the negroes was given and it is thought they are headed in that direction.

The negroes, according to the facts learned here, effected entrance to the store Sunday night and after selecting choice suits for themselves they made a lightning change and were transformed into real live sports. Then they proceeded to carry out their robbery intent. When the proprietor opened his store yesterday morning he found the place looted. Missing were five \$22 suits of clothes, five pairs of patent leather shoes, one dozen red and blue flannel shirts, half a dozen hats, ten dollars' worth of socks and three new suit cases. In exchange for the property the negroes left their old suits. The robbery was one of the neatest ever pulled off at Martin.

One of the negroes was described as having yellow skin and carrying a suit case. One arm was off. No description of the other was given, although it is said that both wore new clothing from head to foot. Efforts to locate them have proven fruitless so far.

A third contest was one in which ten persons endeavored, one at a time, to carry the most navy beans upon a silver knife from one end of the room to the other end. It looked easy, but the trials were different. Miss Madge Snider was the only one in the ten who succeeded in getting one bean to the goal. She was awarded a can of baked beans as a prize.

The next contest was a nail-driving by five ladies. Each lady was given a hatchet, five nails and a block of wood. At a signal all started to work and the scene was indeed laugh-provoking. The ladies tried hard and it was a close race. Mrs. Will Reid finishing first. As a prize she received a saw, and was admonished as to its use.

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The refreshments consisted of a dainty luncheon of turkey sandwiches, salad, pickles, cake and fruit packed in various kinds of fancy baskets, each person receiving one and eating its contents while remaining in the lounge room. During the time while refreshments were being served there was music and a general social intermission.

After refreshments the Rev. G. W. Banks made a brief address upon the order and its growth, and told of its social and fraternal features.

The session came to a close at 11 o'clock with the singing of the closing ode, followed by the benediction by the Rev. G. W. Banks.

DEFENDANTS WIN SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT—NO VACATION TAKEN.

Circuit court convened as usual today, as Judge Reed decided not to observe Washington's birthday owing to the large docket that is on hand for trial at this term of court.

The jury brought in a verdict for the defendants in the suit of J. H. Harvey against J. D. Carnal and Hugh Long. Harvey claimed that the two farmers wrecked tobacco plant bed for him, while the defendants' proof was that a partnership was formed and they did not deny taking the plants, which they said were their part of the partnership.

All of the men are prominent farmers of the western part of the country.

By agreement the suit of the city of Paducah against W. L. Berry was postponed until the seventh day of the March term.

The suit of Guy Dean against the West Kentucky Coal company for damages as the result of personal injuries was on trial this morning.

Dean was employed at the barge plant, and while manipulating an air drill fell and injured his head.

The docket for tomorrow is: J. W.

Acree against L. S. DuBols; Ada Goodall against the Illinois Central railroad; Charles Perkins against John W. Ogilvie; Maggie Ruoff against the Illinois Central railroad.

Kansas City, Feb. 22.—Clay Clement, the actor, died suddenly at the University hospital here of uremic poisoning. Clay Clement for many years occupied a high position on the stage, his chief role, and the one in which he made his reputation, being his part of the German baron in "The New Dominion."

Miss Cora Graham is ill at the home of her brother, Mr. Herman Graham, 1301 Jefferson street.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS ROYALLY

In Honor of Forty-Sixth Anniversary of Their Order in America.

Informal Social Event at the Three Links Building.

SOME DELIGHTFUL FEATURES.

The celebration of the forty-sixth anniversary of Pythianism in America held by Paducah Lodge, No. 26, Monday night, was a most enjoyable affair. The lodge room in the Three Links building was well crowded with the members, their ladies and friends.

At 8:30 o'clock the meeting was called to order and a selection played by the six-piece orchestra under Prof. A. J. Bamberg. The Rev. G. W. Banks, of the Fountain Avenue Methodist church, offered the invocation, which was followed by music.

Mr. A. E. Stein, who presided over the session, gave a short address in which he touched upon the Pythian anniversary in detail, and also extended a welcome to the guests present. He was followed by Mr. Robert Pierce in a well rendered violin solo. "A Paducah Lodge Man's Dream" was given by R. L. Palmer, and it was full of witty things made applicable to the members of the local lodge.

A cornet duet was rendered by Messrs. Roy Bond and A. J. Bamberg. It was given as an extra number on the program, but was one of the best.

A social intermission of 30 minutes was announced. The features of this were several contests, the first one being that of needle threading by five gentlemen. To each one was given a card with five needles and five strands of thread. At a given signal all endeavored to place the threads through the eyes of the needles. It was comical to witness the awkward efforts exerted, but Mr. W. T. Reid was successful and received the prize, a knitting outfit, which was in keeping with the spirit of the contest.

The next contest was a nail-driving by five ladies. Each lady was given a hatchet, five nails and a block of wood. At a signal all started to work and the scene was indeed laugh-provoking. The ladies tried hard and it was a close race. Mrs. Will Reid finishing first. As a prize she received a saw, and was admonished as to its use.

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**After Saturday, February 19
MISS ZULA COBBS
Milliner**

Now at 329 Broadway, will be found in her new location

320 Broadway

(With D. L. VanCulin's Book Store)

MY NEW SPRING STYLES OF MILLINERY ARE NOW HERE

THREE RE-ENLIST

**TWO DOUGHBOYS AND CAVALRY-
MAN JOIN.**

Claude Pidcock, of Princeton, Will
Return to Service in Philip-
pine Islands.

Three old soldiers were re-enlisted
for service in the U. S. army at the
local recruiting station last night by
Captain George W. Kirkpatrick, of
Evansville, Ind., and three recruits
were accepted for service. Capt.
Kirkpatrick came here last night to
wind up this week's work as today
is a holiday for recruiting officers.
He returned home this morning.

Eddie Grissom, 24 years old, of
Bardwell, Ky., who served three
years in company K. of the Eight-
eenth infantry, stationed in the
Philippines, is re-enlisted and goes to
the Tenth infantry at Ft.
Harrison, Ind., near Indianapolis.
Three years ago he enlisted at the
local station with Sergeant Blake.

Claude Pidcock, of Princeton, Ky.,
re-enlisted and goes back to the
Twenty-ninth infantry in the Philip-
pines, where he served three years.
He is 26 years old.

Oscar Laws, 26 years old, who
served three years at Ft. Houston,
Tex., in the Third cavalry, re-en-
listed and goes back to that place.
He will return in three years. Pid-
cock and Grissom left this morning.

The three recruits were: Edward
S. Newton, 18 years old, of Sikeston,
Mo., for the infantry; James B. De-
Myer, 18, of Fulton, a musician for
the coast artillery band; and James
T. Jobe, 20, of Bloomfield, Ill. Jobe
goes in for infantry service. Newton
left this morning for Jefferson bar-
racks, while DeMyer and Jobe will
leave this week.

Today practically closes the work
of the local station for this month.
It has been a record-breaker for en-
listments and Sergeant Blake and
one.

Capt. Kirkpatrick are highly elated.
Sergeant Joseph Kresky leaves in
the morning for Mound City, Ill.

PILE CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS,
PAZO OINTMENT IS GUARANTEED
TO CURE ANY CASE OF ITCHING, BLIND,
BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES IN 6 TO
14 DAYS OR MONEY REFUNDED. 50c.

News of Theatres
"The Traveling Salesman" comes
to the Kentucky theater soon.

"The Yankee Doodle Boy" is at
the Kentucky the night of March 3.

At the Kentucky March 2 we are
to have "Buster Brown," his dog
Tige, his mother, his grandmother
Mary Jane, and his large retinue of
pretty girls. "Buster Brown" is the
most successful hero of the pictorial
fiction. Successful as pictured in the
prints and more so when idealized
upon the stage and this success can
be attributed to the fact that the
many strenuous events of his many-
sided career appeal to everyone in
an audience from the ragged urchin,
perched up in the gallery to the
staid man of business occupying the
higher priced seat below; everyone
who sees Buster recognizes the hu-
man nature in him.

MAXUM AIRSHIP.
London, Feb. 22.—Sir Hiram
Maxum, inventor of the automatic
system of fire arms, is waiting the
first fair day to test an aeroplane,
which he said today "would solve
the problem of successful aero navi-
gation. It is a bi-plane triple screw
propellers, four-cylinder, eighty
horse power engine, weighing 220
pounds. The planes are constructed
of especially invented silk of the
strongest and lightest quality. A
gyroscope is used in steering. The
machine will easily carry three per-
sons." Sir Hiram says there is no
danger of tilting.

A popular Lenten diversion is
playing diabolo with the command-
ments; the best of the year the
world forgets all but the eleventh
one.

HEAD OF SCHOOLS FOUR YEARS MORE

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS SUPT.
CARNAHEY FOR LONG TERM.

High Compliment Paid Him By the
Trustees at Last Night's
Meeting.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

For a term of four years Superintendent
J. A. Carnagey was elected
superintendent of the Paducah public
schools last night by the school board.
It was a tribute to the confidence that
the board has in Superintendent Carnagey
and the longer term will enable
him to carry out his policies,
such as would be impossible in the
short terms. It is the first time in
the history of the schools that a
superintendent has been elected for a
term of four years.

March is the regular time for the
election of the superintendent, but at
the March meeting the National Educational
association will be in session and
by a two-thirds vote it was decided
to suspend the rules and elect the
superintendent last night. Superintendent Carnagey's name was placed
in nomination by Trustee Ferguson
and his election was unanimous. The
salary will remain at \$2,500 a year.

As to the experimental package
of postum it can be had free of
charge by mail of the Emergency
Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth
Street, New York. It alone is sufficient
to clear the complexion overnight
and to rid the face of pimples in
twenty-four hours.

No. 3 and 4, and to make a report. The
board will pay his expenses. It has
been the custom of the board to send
the superintendent, and in order that
he might attend the annual election
was held last night.

Oratorical Contest.

The oratorical contest between the
schools of western Kentucky will have
the co-operation of the board and last night the trustees voted \$50 to
assist the Paducah school in paying
the expenses. President Hills
vacated the chair for a few minutes in
order to express his sentiment in favor
of the contest. He said that public speaking
should be encouraged in the schools, and the trustees decided to assist in defraying the expenses.

Several resignations were presented
to the board. The resignation of
Trustee John Niehaus, of the Fifth
ward, was accepted by the board. Trustee Morris, also of the Fifth
ward, also failed to qualify during the
month of January and his seat is vacant.
The board did not elect their
successors, but will take up their
election at the next meeting. The resignations of Mrs. L. L. Jones and
Miss Anna Larkin, teachers, were accepted
by the board. The two vacancies
as well as the vacancy in the room
of Miss May Ellis were filled.
The teachers elected were: Miss Mary
Fields, \$25 a month; Miss Gertrude
Sanders, \$50 a month, and Miss Pearl Miles, \$45 a month.

Need of 60 reclining chairs in the
High school was reported, as the atten-
dance has increased so that the present
supply of recitation seats is inadequate.
The chairs cost \$25 a dozen, and the board ordered five dozen.

A petition from colored citizens for
more room in the colored public
schools was referred to the committee
on schools.

Superintendent Carnagey reported
that the commercial course had an
auspicious start and that the students
had done good work. The board
room is used as a recitation room
owing to the crowded condition of
the building. There are two classes
enrolled in the classes in stenography.
The class in bookkeeping will not be
inaugurated until next year.

Trustee H. B. Saltzgiver, of the
Sixth ward, was present for his first
meeting. He was elected to fill a
vacancy in the board. President Hills
appointed Trustee Saltzgiver a member
of the boundary and the building
committees.

The regular March meeting will be
held March 1, it was decided, instead
of February 28, as proposed at the
last meeting, because the election of
the superintendent was held last night.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding
the trustees voted to forward a letter to the city treasurer
requesting him to compile a statement
of the ad valorem franchise tax and
penalties due the board from the city.
As Trustee Wells, chairman of the
finance committee, said the purpose
of the letter was not to antagonize
any department of the city, but
simply for the purpose of securing information
for the board. The trustees
desire the information so that they
may get the just amount of money
due the board from the city, and
to protect them from any charge
that might be brought against the
board that the members did not get
what was due the schools.

Trustee Wells, chairman of the
finance committee, reported that the
council could not grant over the 35
cent levy for the schools, but that the
city had promised to co-operate with
the board. In addition he reported
that the city would give \$3,000 to
aid the paying of the floating debt,
with the promise of another \$3,000
next year, which will eliminate the
debt. This will also enable a new
heating plant to be built at the
Franklin school.

The treasurer's report was: Balance
January 1, \$1,223.76; received from
city, \$8,012.26; received from state,
\$12,117.60; from tuition fees,
\$79.19; balance February 1, \$14,
978.88. Disbursements: Pay roll,
\$5,209.80; bills, \$851.83.

The minutes of the two last meetings
were read and adopted by the board.

The monthly report of Fred Hoyer,
superintendent of buildings, was re-
ceived and filed.

Report for Month.

Those present were: President W.
J. Hills and Trustees H. S. Wells,
E. J. Pettit, William Karnes, H. B.
Saltzgiver, S. T. Hubbard, J. K. Fer-

guson, Trustees C. G. Kelly, John
Niehaus, J. E. Broadway and H. G.
Bradley were the absentees.

The monthly report of Superintendent
J. A. Carnagey was:

The dispensers of postum, a new
skin discovery, ask that notice be
given that no one is urged to pur-
chase it without first obtaining an
experimental package. Everyone
who has tried it knows that the nifty
cent box, on sale at Gilbert's and R.
W. Walker & Co.'s, and all drug
stores, is sufficient to cure the worst
cases of eczema, where the surface
affected is not too large. The itch-
ing ceases on first application. It
will also cure acne, tetter, blisters,
scaly scalp, hives, barber's and every
other form of itch, including itching
feet. Being flesh-colored and con-
taining no grease, the presence of
postum on exposed surfaces, such as
the face and hands, is not perceptible.
Water and soap cannot be used in
connection with it, as these irritate
and prolong skin troubles, some-
times even causing them.

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twenty-four hours.

The attendance for the first three
days of the month was about normal,
but on January 5 a deep snow fell,
making it very difficult for children
to attend school, consequently the
attendance fell off considerably. For
some weeks the snow and the very
cold and inclement weather made
the attendance very irregular.

The melting snow and the mud
caused almost an epidemic of colds
among children, thus farther decreasing
the attendance.

"On Tuesday forenoon, January 18,
four teachers at the Jefferson school
dismissed their rooms because the
rooms had not been adequately
warmed. Careful investigation con-
vinces me that this dismissal could
have been provided against if the
principal had properly instructed the
janitor as to his duties and held him
to a proper performance of them.
The morning was not a cold one.

This month closes the work of
our first semester. The week of Jan-
uary 22 was given up to examinations
and the making out of the reports
and records of the semester.

"This work has all been done, but
I have not yet had time to go over
and verify all the reports sent in by
teachers and principals.

"The semester, compared with the
corresponding one for 1908-1909,
shows a slight increase in enrollment
and number belonging at the close.

"The scholastic work has been in-
terfered with by the threatened epi-
demic of diphtheria and the consequent
irregular attendance of pupils.

The teachers can not do satisfactory
work with pupils who are out of
school a great deal of the time or
with those who attend irregularly.

"If pupils fail to make their
grade on account of being absent the
teacher is not in any manner respon-
sible.

"Most of the children who were
regular in attendance were promoted
but there are always some children
who, through lack of previous training,
inattention and carelessness, or
because of some physical difficulty,
such as adenoids, imperfect sight or
hearing, fail to do satisfactory work
and have, therefore, to be retained in
the same grade to do the work again.
I know of no way to do more for
such children than we are now doing.
It is utterly impossible for a teacher
to give such cases extra time and at-
tention because with from 40 to 60
other pupils demanding her time she
must, perforce, treat them all im-
partially as to time and attention."

Polly Pinklights—Somebody has
stolen the leading lady's jewel case,
with all her jewelry in it. Fanny
Footlights—is she up in the air
about it? Polly Pinklights—Sure,
she says the case cost her \$2.98.—
Philadelphia Record.

Superintendent Carnagey reported
that the commercial course had an
auspicious start and that the students
had done good work. The board
room is used as a recitation room
owing to the crowded condition of
the building. There are two classes
enrolled in the classes in stenography.
The class in bookkeeping will not be
inaugurated until next year.

Trustee H. B. Saltzgiver, of the
Sixth ward, was present for his first
meeting. He was elected to fill a
vacancy in the board. President Hills
appointed Trustee Saltzgiver a member
of the boundary and the building
committees.

The regular March meeting will be
held March 1, it was decided, instead
of February 28, as proposed at the
last meeting, because the election of
the superintendent was held last night.

In order to clear up any misunderstanding
the trustees voted to forward a letter to the city treasurer
requesting him to compile a statement
of the ad valorem franchise tax and
penalties due the board from the city.
As Trustee Wells, chairman of the
finance committee, said the purpose
of the letter was not to antagonize
any department of the city, but
simply for the purpose of securing information
for the board. The trustees
desire the information so that they
may get the just amount of money
due the board from the city, and
to protect them from any charge
that might be brought against the
board that the members did not get
what was due the schools.

Trustee Wells, chairman of the
finance committee, reported that the
council could not grant over the 35
cent levy for the schools, but that the
city had promised to co-operate with
the board. In addition he reported
that the city would give \$3,000 to
aid the paying of the floating debt,
with the promise of another \$3,000
next year, which will eliminate the
debt. This will also enable a new
heating plant to be built at the
Franklin school.

The treasurer's report was: Balance
January 1, \$1,223.76; received from
city, \$8,012.26; received from state,
\$12,117.60; from tuition fees,
\$79.19; balance February 1, \$14,
978.88. Disbursements: Pay roll,
\$5,209.80; bills, \$851.83.

The minutes of the two last meetings
were read and adopted by the board.

The monthly report of Fred Hoyer,
superintendent of buildings, was re-
ceived and filed.

Report for Month.

Those present were: President W.
J. Hills and Trustees H. S. Wells,
E. J. Pettit, William Karnes, H. B.
Saltzgiver, S. T. Hubbard, J. K. Fer-

Does not Color the Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor is composed of Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinine, Sodium Chloride, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Show this to your doctor. Ask him if there is a single injurious ingredient. Ask him if he thinks Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from this formula, is the best preparation you could use for falling hair, or for dandruff. Let him decide. He knows.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

AT THE KENTUCKY

Every Evening of This Week Excepting Friday

MOVING PICTURES

And Illustrated Songs

2 Reels and Song for 5 Cents

Evenings from 7 to 10 O'clock

RAILROAD NOTES

All was quiet at the shops today
owing to Washington's birthday being
observed. Only a small force of men
was on duty as only the running
repairs were given attention.

Engineer Joe Pierce, one of the
most popular throttle pullers on the
fast passenger runs between Louisville
and Paducah, entertained his friends
last night with a banquet.

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terfered with by the threatened epi-
demic of diphtheria and the consequent
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UP AND DOWN SCALE OF PRICES

THE WHEAT MARKET WAS UNSTEADY DURING WEEK.

Large Volume of Future Trading in Corn—Provision Pit Scene of Great Activity.

\$10 FOR HOGS IS PREDICTED.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Prices of wheat marched up the hill during the last week on the backs of crop damage reports, and then rolled down again when there were not enough of the scare stories to keep them boosted. These tales of winter killing, bare fields, broad expanses of ice, exposed roots and kindred things were the keynotes of the week, and it was a regular misere until Thursday, when cheerier notes began to roll across the prairies from a chorus of farmers and grain dealers.

It was early Monday morning, after a three-day rest, that the crop killer began to smother the winter wheat or freeze it to death. There were so many of him and he was so persistent in his allegations of disaster that the trade generally was impressed as it had not been before. Prices bounded up about a cent for the futures, May and the later options being most affected. The stories were made all the more potent by the fact that there was a big volume of buying orders in here from the southwest, where it was supposed the most intimate knowledge of the real situation was to be found. It was represented that in Kansas, where "stock is usually grazing on the wheat fields at this season of the year," there was very little but windswept hills and broad stretches of ice, with hardly a green spear in sight anywhere.

Comparison of Receipts.

True, the figures were in showing that primary receipts for three days

Free Dyspepsia Sample

Sufferers from indigestion are waking up to the fact that peppermint lozenges, charcoal and "dyspepsia cures" are only makeshifts in the cure of so troublesome a complaint as chronic indigestion. What is required is something that will not only stop the pain and train the digestive apparatus to again do its work normally, but that at the same time remedies cannot do.

There is something more to the cure of indigestion than stopping the breath, and yet a remedy that only contains digestive ingredients will not cure permanently, as the basis of indigestion is poor nerve regulation, and that requires a scientific basis, and some requirements better than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which has been sold for a quarter of a century.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a laxative tonic, a scientific blending of natural ingredients for the cure of constipation, bilious liver trouble, sour stomach, sick headache and similar complaints. Its ingredients will stop the pain and tone the stomach and bowel muscles that they will again do their work naturally and without having been accomplished your trouble is over.

Stuart, Staunton, Va., was a long-time sufferer, as was O. Tuck, Blackburn, and they both found their cure with this remedy. They became convinced that pills and tablets, sugar "dyspepsia cures," etc., were at best only Dr. Caldwell's offer of a free sample bottle, which he willingly sends to any who forwards name and address. Later, having convinced themselves through the help of Dr. Caldwell, they bought Syrup Pepsin of their druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may need concerning your family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels, free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. Please send him simply your name and address on a post card, or otherwise. For either request the doctor or address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R.R. 9, Coldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

had aggregated 1,200,000 bushels, compared with 700,000 the year before at the same period, but that usually in the bit of news was all lost sight of in the frenzy over crop damage. Besides there were the further advices of record that world's shipments had fallen off 3,000,000 bushels compared with the week before; that exports from Russia were lighter than they had been; that northwestern millers were reporting fairly active flour sales, and that eastern buyers were in the market eager to buy on any break.

Reports of Crop Damage.

Aggregate primary receipts for

Tuesday and Wednesday were 1,180,000 bushels, as against 785,000 bushels the like week a year ago, but on both days there was such an accumulation of "crop damage" testimony from all over the southwest that values soared further advances. It was noted, however, that there was little doing in the cash wheat markets down where the ice and frigid winds were supposed to be getting in their deadly work. It was a cue that switched some of the bulls over to the bear side, but not enough of a quarter of a century.

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Prices Again Recede.

Thursday the grand recessional of business done was enormous in the speculative end. Nothing like it had been witnessed on the local board for many weeks. Just before the snow fell temperatures began to get low. Following after the comparatively mild conditions these were taken by many as a bad augury. Then it was that the southwest got in its hardest licks in the buying business.

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M. J. PAXTON, General Manager
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York Representatives.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

CIRCULATION JANUARY 1910.

1.	6774	17.	6529
2.	6782	18.	6528
4.	6786	19.	6523
5.	6788	20.	6527
6.	6788	21.	6544
7.	6798	22.	6533
8.	6799	24.	6505
10.	6805	25.	6796
11.	6809	26.	6792
12.	6813	27.	6798
13.	6819	28.	6802
14.	6831	29.	6800
15.	6832	31.	6779
Total	176,978		
Average for January, 1910	6506	
Average for January, 1909	5150	
Increase	1656	

Personally appeared before me this 3rd day of February, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of January, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PUBYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January 10,
1912.Daily Thought.
Are you sure some of the honors you are striving for are not dishonest?

Everything comes to him who waits; but not to him who wastes his time waiting.

We trust the forestry service will take this occasion to condemn Washington's conservation policy.

We can forgive those who do us unmitigated injury. The difficulty is in forgiving those, whom we have provoked to do us injury.

PROFESSOR CARNAGEY.
We would ask no better judgment of Prof. J. A. Carnagey's administration of the Paducah public schools than the opinion of the gentlemen, who now compose the board of trustees; and regarding him, as they evidently do, they acted wisely in electing him for four years. It gives him a longer time in which to develop his policy, so that it is not necessary for him to act inadvisedly in an effort to produce premature results; it puts the teaching force upon notice that the status quo will continue four years; it removes the danger of manipulating school board elections in the interest of factions; and then, above all and comprehending all, is the wise idea, that when you have a man you consider satisfactory, hold on to him and give him every opportunity to produce the best service that is in him.MOBS AND THE LAW.
Ed O. Leigh, in the Bowling Green Messenger comes out strong on the side of law and order, in his comment on the Cairo riot, declaring the sheriff was right in protecting his prisoner. Friend Ed says:

The action of Sheriff Nellis is to be commended. He was only obeying his sworn duty when he protected the prisoners under his charge from mob violence, even though it meant the taking of human life. There is no place in our plan of government for the mob. Where a community is allowed to govern itself its officers are as good as the people select and as good as they deserve. When it becomes necessary to resort to mobs, it is high time to resort to revolution. The most satisfactory revolution is always the revolution of the ballot box, and if the sanctity of that function of government is overthrown, then any measure is permissible. If a respectable portion of the government believes that the officers of the government are corrupt and if there is no remedy at the ballot box, then will be time to talk about raids and revolution."

These are points which we emphasized during the night rider troubles, Ed.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.
Who shall be greatest in Kingdom asked the disciples, and the master for answer removed their sandals, and washed and wiped their feet, scorched by the hot sand and poisoned by the alkali dust of that dry oriental country. Was he teaching humility? No, he was teaching nobility. He was impressing on them and, through them, on all men who should come after, the one doctrine

without service, and there is no service to humanity that is not noble.

Every patent of nobility in the world today, though it may through the pernicious doctrine of heredity have degenerated into a thing to be laughed at, was originally granted for some signal service. Asked who are the nobles of the earth, and we must acknowledge the noblest are they, who are most ready to serve.

Today we celebrate the birthday of George Washington, justly named "The Father of His Country." In him the nation honors one, whose fame rests purely on the merit of service. He was a patriot at all times; a soldier when soldiers were most needed; a law-abiding citizen, when peace demanded good citizens; an administrator actuated only by love of country; and yet, a man, who loved the peace and contentment of his own home, more than the glory of public life. George Washington's peculiar talents would not have made him famous above others of his day. His inclination would not have led him to seek fame for itself. Yet, his name stands among the world's greatest of all ages; because he was ready to serve at all times and under all circumstances.

Washington merited and received the acclaim of his contemporaries, and twice he was elevated to the presidency without opposition. But before the white house came Valley Forge; before his triumph came seven years of service—disheartening service, when his own people turned against him—and terrible hardships. Had he not possessed the stamina, faith and force of character to weather the hindrances of those dreary years of warfare, George Washington would have been remembered by the people today only as the remarkable leader of an unsuccessful insurrection, instead of the "Father of His Country."

We of today talk of liberty and freedom, as if they consisted of entire immunity from restraint; when, in truth, liberty means nothing but "elbow room" in the world for a man to do a man's work. We are free sovereign citizens, because of the service of men like Washington, and they left us a heritage of sovereign responsibility, not licentious unrestraint. They left us the right to be men, to assume the burden of kings, and the freedom to discharge that obligation, as becomes heirs of so great estate.

And if we are of the same fibre as these, whom Washington led and served, if we are noble by blood, we shall not repine at the obligation, nor shirk the responsibility; but boast that we of all nations are giants, every one a sovereign, every one capable of mastering and living up to this doctrine, that he is noblest who serves the best.

The Kentucky legislature and its action has been discussed. At least one well known lobbyist, it is reported, while in the east, was in conference with those who are seeking to defeat the amendment. Whether he undertook the job in Kentucky and how much he is to receive, if successful, we are not informed. He is shrewd enough, however, to know that there is no possible hope to defeat the resolution by open vote, in either house. But he is well aware of the fact that if an important word is left out, the resolution will be inoperative. And herein lies the danger to this resolution.

The resolution has been twice adopted and one time material words were omitted. As passed, the essentially important words, "on incomes," were left out.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

As adopted is read:

"The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

The amendment, as presented, it will be seen, authorized congress to lay and collect taxes on incomes, and that is its purpose. As ratified by the general assembly, no such authority was given.

If this omission is the result of mistake, it is the duty of the general assembly to see that such a mistake does not occur again. If fully done, the guilty parties should be ascertained and punished.—Kentucky State Journal.

People Will Repudiate.

Any rule of the legislature that prevents the whole body from voting upon any proposition upon which there is a division is gag rule and the people will repudiate those responsible for it when they get a chance.—Bowling Green News.

Political Buzzards.

It is not likely that the Frankfort investigation of bribery will find any senator guilty. The work was too well done for that. But the public has seen the political buzzards hanging over Frankfort and that is enough. No matter what the committee reports the verdict of the public will be guilty, but not proven.—Elizabethtown News.

A "Turning Over" Is Due.

It looks as if the truth as to the rumored charges against various members of the senate and house will not come out—not by any legislative investigation. An investigation has been ordered by the senate of the charges made by Senator Watkins, but the opinion is said to prevail in Frankfort that the investigation will amount to nothing.

But some day the truth will come out. It must come out. The people are long suffering, but the time is coming when the Kentucky general assembly is going to get a turning over.—Owensboro Inquirer.

The Cairo Battle.

The Illinois battle that removes a sheriff from office when he lets the mob get a prisoner works well. No one who is not utterly without sympathy for his erring fellowman can take pleasure in contemplating the results of the pitched battle in Cairo between the sheriff and the mob, but it is better for a mob leader to be killed than for a mob leader to be allowed to take place.

Persons who join mobs are advocates of murder and exponents of

with them there can be no middle ground. The sheriff must shoot to kill or give up the gun, the keys and the prisoner. There is no better way to stimulate the zeal of the sheriff in the discharge of his duty than to make it impossible for him to hold office after having failed to fight when confronted by a mob. Nearly any sheriff will shoot rather than face the prospect of losing his office, and a sheriff who will not shoot to defend a prisoner—however guilty and depraved—is not worthy of the office.

The sheriff who stands off the mob, and fires upon it, if need be, is not merely protecting a prisoner from would-be murderers. He is protecting organized society against organized violence. The principle involved is one upon which the efficiency of Democratic government rests.

While there is much to say in behalf of the Illinois law regarding sheriffs, there is nothing to be said in commendation in Cairo. If it is true that eight of the deputies were negroes, a potential cause of future ill feeling between the races, and of bloodshed, exists. No matter how useful the negro deputy may be, or how much entitled to political consideration, his occupancy of a position as a peace officer in southern Illinois, where race friction has existed for a half century, and occasionally resulted in lawlessness, cannot tend to conserve the peace. And peace officers who menace the peace are, regardless of their freedom and equality and their right to their offices under the constitution and the law, failures.—Courier-Journal.

Washington merited and received the acclaim of his contemporaries, and twice he was elevated to the presidency without opposition to the constitution of the United States providing for taxes on incomes. All that money and skillful manipulation of legislatures can do, will be, and has been resorted to. There are millions at stake, and the man that could guarantee the defeat of the amendment would receive at least a cool million.

The Kentucky legislature and its action has been discussed. At least one well known lobbyist, it is reported, while in the east, was in conference with those who are seeking to defeat the amendment. Whether he undertook the job in Kentucky and how much he is to receive, if successful, we are not informed. He is shrewd enough, however, to know that there is no possible hope to defeat the resolution by open vote, in either house. But he is well aware of the fact that if an important word is left out, the resolution will be inoperative. And herein lies the danger to this resolution.

The resolution has been twice adopted and one time material words were omitted. As passed, the essentially important words, "on incomes," were left out.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

"The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

As adopted is read:

"The congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

The amendment, as presented, it will be seen, authorized congress to lay and collect taxes on incomes, and that is its purpose. As ratified by the general assembly, no such authority was given.

If this omission is the result of mistake, it is the duty of the general assembly to see that such a mistake does not occur again. If fully done, the guilty parties should be ascertained and punished.—Kentucky State Journal.

People Will Repudiate.

Any rule of the legislature that prevents the whole body from voting upon any proposition upon which there is a division is gag rule and the people will repudiate those responsible for it when they get a chance.—Bowling Green News.

Political Buzzards.

It is not likely that the Frankfort investigation of bribery will find any senator guilty. The work was too well done for that. But the public has seen the political buzzards hanging over Frankfort and that is enough. No matter what the committee reports the verdict of the public will be guilty, but not proven.—Elizabethtown News.

A "Turning Over" Is Due.

It looks as if the truth as to the rumored charges against various members of the senate and house will not come out—not by any legislative investigation. An investigation has been ordered by the senate of the charges made by Senator Watkins, but the opinion is said to prevail in Frankfort that the investigation will amount to nothing.

But some day the truth will come out. It must come out. The people are long suffering, but the time is coming when the Kentucky general assembly is going to get a turning over.—Owensboro Inquirer.

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The Illinois battle that removes a sheriff from office when he lets the mob get a prisoner works well. No one who is not utterly without sympathy for his erring fellowman can take pleasure in contemplating the results of the pitched battle in Cairo between the sheriff and the mob, but it is better for a mob leader to be killed than for a mob leader to be allowed to take place.

Persons who join mobs are advocates of murder and exponents of



ARROW COLLARS

Look well as long as they last—longer than ordinary collars and cost no more

15c. each—2 for 25c.

Chitt, Peabody & Co., Makers

ARROW COLLARS, Sc. a Pair

court Judge Reed does not always grant as much time to speak as some of the lawyers would like. In the trial of the suit yesterday afternoon the lawyers said five or six minutes would be plenty of time to argue the case. "Well," said Judge Reed, "you may have ten minutes on the side and Mr. Sheriff, please set that the gentlemen take all their time." The lawyers were equal to the occasion, however, and what time was not spent in arguing the points of the case was consumed in relating a few jokes.

Kentucky Kernels

Dr. Geo. M. Deddish, of Somerset, dies.

Samuel Harrel, of Backusburg, dies.

Roy Garnett dies near Hopkinsville.

Mrs. L. N. Bristow dies near Owingsboro.

J. K. Drane, surveyor, of Louisville, dies.

Home of George Lovelace at Mayfield, burned.

Baby girl born to Mrs. Will Flint, of Poxsondale.

Guy Tucker, Fulton, falls on ice and breaks hand.

Effort being made to organize state guards at Fulton.

Judge H. S. Barker accepts presidency of State University.

O. G. Holt, receiver of federal court of Louisville, dies.

Ground purchased for \$100,000 High school at Hopkinsville.

Owen Graves fatally injured when interurban cars at Frankfort collide.

Judge Charles O. Prowse, of Hopkinsville, applies for patent on airplane.

J. N. Henson, formerly cashier of Bank of Marshall county, accepts call to Baptist church at Gilbertsville.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.

Every dose makes you feel better. Lex-Fax keeps your whole insides right.

Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 50c.

CORONER'S JURY

(Continued From Page One.)

fire was over when I got out on the street; six or seven shots were fired on the west side of street; shots fired in the air.

Horton Crohan testified he was in middle of street; had come from a dance; was on his way home; did not get shot; there were no shots close to him; thought he heard bullets whizzing and ran across the street and ducked into an alley and back of the building and stayed there until the shooting stopped. Did not see anyone shooting towards court house; stayed there 15 minutes until everything was quiet; sounded to him like volleys shooting fast; there were a few scattering shots.

Capt. W. P. Greaney, of Co. K., stated Co. K had smoker and drill at armory; stayed at armory until about 10:30; went home some time after; while at home Nellis called him up and said he was wanted; told him he would come immediately; went out to get men; left Lieutenant Thistlewood at armory, told him to send men out in details; went to saloons and other resorts looking for his men; took bugler with me to court

A. D., 1910.

Signed JOHN L. PARHAM,

Foreman.

CHAS. F. MILLER,

Clean Sweep Sale of Laces and Embroideries

This department will be the rallying ground for wise Paducah housewives tomorrow, since the savings here told of are the largest for many a day.

12½c Special price on Embroidery, 1 to 6 inches wide, edge and insertion, Swiss or Hamburg, values worth up to 35c a yard.

19c Special price on new lot of 18-inch Flouncing, worth double.

65c Special price on lot of 27-inch Flouncing for dresses, worth up to \$1.00.

5c Real Linen Torchon Lace and Insertion, one-half to three inches wide, worth 8 1-3c to 10c a yard.

Shirtwaists, a very attractive assortment at 30c, 40c and

Odd Lace Insertion that we are going to clean up, worth up to 10c per yard; special at

and 45c Broom 21c

With each purchase of \$1.00 or more.

At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

NEWS OF COURTS

In Circuit Court.

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phones 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.
—Linens markers for sale at this office.

—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phones 835.

—For Rheumatism take Hays' Specific.

—Sign writing. G. R. Sexton, Phones 401.

—For malaria and chills, take Hays' Specific.

—If you appreciate good coffee, visit Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Ken tucky avenue. Open day and night.

—Flower Seeds that will grow enough to supply all Paducah, now on sale. Brunsen's, 529 Broadway.

—For Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific.

—As we have no rush jobs on hand at present we are now more able prepared to give you fine workmanship on carriage and automobile painting, also carriage repairing and rubbering. Sexton Sign Works. Both phones 401.

—The Egyptian garage automobiles, Metropolis, meet all trains and boats. Fare 25 cents; same as busses. Phone 27.

—For Eczema or impure blood take Hays' Specific.

—Taxicabs for hire. One or two people 50¢ any part of city, Day or night. Both phones 843.

—For Constipation or Torpid Liver take Hays' Specific.

—For dry oak stove wood, heating wood and kindling, phone 203. Johnston Fuel Co., only big wood yard in city. Johnston Fuel Co.

—Just received car Anthracite coal. Both phones 70. Barry & Henneberger.

—The greatest variety of typewriter papers from onion skin to heavy ledgers, and in sizes from half letter to legal, at The Sun office.

—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.

—A birthday social of the Evergreen circle will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the Three Links building. All of the members and friends are invited.

Counterfeiting is still a considerable industry in Calabria. It is good form in Naples to bite all silver coin before accepting it in payment or in change.

Benton, Ky., Feb. 22. (Special)—A man giving his name as Albert Long and representing himself as a drummer for the Johnson Bros. Vinegar company, of Louisville, induced Vaughan Brothers, liverymen of this place, to identify him yesterday afternoon at the Bank of Marshall county, and cashed a worthless check amounting to \$53. He made a hurried exit from town afterwards, catching the next train out for Paducah. The forgery was discovered shortly after he departed. The man was about 30 years old and weighed 150 pounds. His eyes are crossed and his upper front teeth were filled with gold. He wore a black overcoat, black hat and a white vest.

Mr. E. A. Strow, of Benton, was in the city last night.

SOUR LEMON PASSED BY A VINEGAR AGENT

Evergreen Circle To Hold Social Meeting.

The Evergreen Circle, Woodmen of the world, will have Birthday social tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms at the Three Links building. All members and their friends are invited.

Gov. Willson To Make Two Addresses in the East.

Governor Willson left yesterday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will attend a banquet and deliver an address today to the Associated Harvard club. Tuesday he will speak at a Washington Birthday celebration given by the Saturn club. This club which is composed of the prominent citizens of Buffalo, is non-political and one of the oldest and most famous clubs of the city.

Gov. Willson's toast will be "The President."—Kentucky State Journal.

A SUGGESTION

If perchance you are ill, Mrs. Jones.

And your Doctor wants a pill, Mrs. Jones.

Or a powder, or a lotion, or a plaster, or a potion, or a prescription to fill— Mrs. Jones.

We prepare them all—with skill— You get us. Both phones, Mrs. Jones.

Stop at the store on your way home and be well by tomorrow. Why suffer longer?

Gilbert's Drug Store

Fourth and Broadway.
Both Phones 77.

GET IT AT GILBERT'S.

BACON & DUNBAR

Druggists

Seventh and Jackson.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

To Entertain for Visitors.

There will be a reception and dance given by the Paducah High school on Friday evening at the Three Links building in honor of the visiting High Schools. It will follow the oratorical contest at the Kentucky theater. The entertainment committee of the Paducah High school, of which Miss Lucille Harth is the chairman, is in charge of the reception.

Literature Department Tomorrow.

The Literature department of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the club house. The program will feature three present-day woman writers of a most interesting personality, as follows:

Charles Egbert Craddock—Mrs. Dan McFadden.

Margaret Deland—Mrs. W. L. Brainard.

Mary E. Wilkins—Miss Helen Lowry.

Dance in Mayfield for Paducah Elks.

The Mayfield Lodge of Elks will entertain this evening in Mayfield with a dance. The dance will be one of the largest of the season, and will be given in honor of the Paducah Elks. A number of the members of the Paducah Lodge will leave at 6:15 o'clock for Mayfield and will return tomorrow morning.

Graves County Coupler Marry Here.

Two couples from Graves county were married in Paducah Sunday afternoon by the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist church. The couples were: Miss Clemmie Sullivan and Richard Stubblefield, and Miss Maude Carr and Verne Monroe. They are prominent young people of Graves county and came to Paducah in order to have a quiet wedding.

Mr. Stubblefield is a prosperous young farmer of Graves county. His bride is the accomplished daughter of Deputy Sheriff Dowd Sullivan. Mr. Monroe is a young farmer residing at Viola and is a son of County Judge J. W. Monroe. Mrs. Monroe is a daughter of Mrs. Thannie Carr, of near Fancy Farm, and is a prominent young woman of the county.

In Bankruptcy.

Attorney M. G. Burns has been named as trustee in the bankruptcy case of J. M. Rickman. George Emery and Edward Shelton were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Deeds Filed.

Brack Owen to Mrs. Ann Kennedy, property on Clay street, in the Fountain park addition.

William Smalley and Jenny Smalley to Daisy and Cora Hughes, property in the western part of the city. \$175.

Mrs. Ann Kennedy to Mrs. A. C. Chambers, property on Clay street, in the Fountain park addition, \$1.

Schubert Day at Matinee Musical.

The Matinee Musical club will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Woman's club auditorium. It is "Schubert Day" and a beautiful program will be rendered. Miss Letitia Puryear is the leader.

Delphic Club This Morning.

The Delphic club met this morning at 10 o'clock in the club rooms of the Carnegie library. The program was a most interesting discussion of the Elizabethan era, as follows:

1. "Elizabeth as Queen" — Mrs. George Langstaff.

2. "The Golden Age of Literature" — Spenser, Sidney, Bacon — Mrs. W. G. Morrow.

3. "Ireland Under Elizabeth. The Spanish Armada" — Mrs. Edmund M. Post.

4. Ecclesiastical Writers — Mrs. W. W. Powell.

D. A. R. to Honor Patriotic Event.

The Paducah chapter, D. A. R. will attend the flag raising exercises this afternoon at the Whittier school building. It will be a pleasing and patriotic event and the program will be an interesting one.

Singing School In Arcadia.

Singing school tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Good Shepherd house in Arcadia. Mr. B. F. Brown, instructor. It is a free service, and all are cordially invited.

Evergreen Circle To Hold Social Meeting.

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Gov. Willson's toast will be "The President."—Kentucky State Journal.

STOMACH MISERY FOR OVER SIX YEARS.

Read what Mr. Hoffman, landlord of the Webster hotel, writes.

"I suffered misery and intense pains from stomach trouble for over six years, and all the doctoring that I did or medicined I used were of no avail until about two years ago, when I used a treatment of Mi-o-na. The first few days' treatment helped me greatly and upon using it a while I was made entirely free from any stomach trouble or complaint whatever. Since the cure by Mi-o-na I have regained my weight, I eat and sleep well, am never nervous, and my entire general health is much better." — Max M. Hoffman, Webster, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1909.

Mi-o-na stomach tablets relieve distress in five minutes. They act like magic. They are guaranteed to cure sour stomach, gas eruptions, heartburn, dizziness, biliousness and nervousness, or money back. For sale by druggists everywhere and by Gilbert's drug store for 50 cents a large box.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dubois left last night for Pass Christian, Miss., to

Miss Rosebud Hobson will leave this evening for Mayfield to visit Miss Kate Wire and attend the dance there tonight.

Miss Neil Shaw, 200 Fountain avenue, will leave this evening for Mayfield to be the guest of Miss Anna May Cannon for the dance there tonight.

Miss Edith Boulware has returned from a visit to Mrs. W. A. Cunningham at Barnesville, Georgia, and has taken rooms at Bethel College—Hopkinsville New Era.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Drayton, of Denver, who have been the guests of Mrs. Drayton's sister, Mrs. J. K. Ferguson, of Fountain avenue, returned to their home today.

Miss Lillie Mayes Sutherland, of 714 Broadway, has returned to her home in this city after spending six months in Chicago. Miss Sutherland held a position on the faculty of the Bush Temple conservatory for the winter term, and has also been a pupil of Madame Rive King, the well known pianiste.

F. W. Banmann, of Metropolis, was in the city last night on business.

Miss Clara Clemens, of Dixon Springs, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. R. Kidd, 509 South Sixth street.

Miss Blanche Hills will leave tomorrow for Danville on a visit to Miss Bella Cave. On her return she will spend several days with Miss Sina Lee Harris, of Louisville.

Magistrate and Mrs. Charles W. Emery left today for Louisville. Mrs. Emery will visit friends in Louisville, while Magistrate Emery will go to Frankfort to look over the legislature.

Mrs. W. R. Bauman and children have returned to their home in Anna, Ill., after a visit to Mrs. Bauman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hally.

Miss Josephine Cain, of St. Louis, will arrive next week on a visit to Mrs. Sadie Paxton.

Mrs. Harry T. Emerson, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Katerjohn, of Jefferson street.

Mr. Vernon Thomas left last night for Memphis on business.

Mrs. C. W. Girardy has returned from New York and eastern millinery markets.

Superintendent J. A. Carnagey left this morning for Marion, where he was selected as a judge in an oratorical contest in the Marion schools that will be held today.

BRIEF SPEECH

WITH THE SICK.

FROM THRONE STARTS PARLIAMENT DEBATES.

London, Feb. 22.—In a momentous speech from the throne his majesty outlined the plan of the ministerial campaign against the house of lords.

Recent experience has disclosed serious difficulties due to recurring differences of strong opinion between the two branches of the legislature. Proposals will be laid before you with all convenient speed to define the relations between the houses of parliament so as to secure the undivided authority of the house of commons over finance and its predominance in legislation.

"These measures, in the opinion of my advisers, should provide that this house should be so constituted and empowered as to exercise impartially in regard to the proposed legislation the functions of initiation, revision and subject to the proper safeguards of delay."

Recording the fact that the expenditures authorized by the last parliament were being incurred and met by a recourse of temporary borrowing, the speech declared:

"Arrangements must be made at the earliest possible moment to deal with the financial situation thus created."

This was taken as a confirmation of Premier Asquith's avowed determination to regularize the present conduct of financial affairs before attacking the house of lords. The most important pronouncement was reserved for the end of the speech, which closed with the paragraph on the relations between the two houses as given above.

The reading of the speech consumed only four minutes and at its close their majesties retired and the session was suspended for two hours.

MISSING TUG FINALLY FOUND.

Naval Boat Nina Was Driven Ashore On Coast of Virginia.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 22.—It is reported at Fort Monroe that the missing naval tug, Nina, has been found on the coast of Virginia, where

GROUND HOG MADE A MISTAKE

But you will not make one if you go to Rock's Shoe Store and get a pair of Shoes or Rubbers to protect you from this snow and cold. Best values and your patronage will be appreciated.

"We Fit the Feet."

Geo. Rock Shoe Co.

S.S.S. NATURE'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

In a disease so painful as Rheumatism, medicines containing opiates and nerve-quitting drugs are often used. Such treatment is dangerous not only because it frequently causes the sufferer to become addicted to the drug habit, but medicines of this nature are always injurious to the system. Rheumatism is a disease of the blood, and its cure depends entirely upon a thorough purification of the circulation. As long as the blood remains saturated with ureic acid, an inflammatory condition of the nerves, muscles and tendons of the body will exist, and the pains, aches, soreness, and hot, feverish fads of Rheumatism will continue. The one safe and sure cure for Rheumatism is S. S. S. It is nature's remedy for this disease, made entirely of the healing, cleansing juices and extracts of roots, herbs and barks from the natural forests. S. S. S. does not contain anything that is in the slightest way injurious to the system. It is absolutely and purely vegetable, and free from opiates or sedatives of any kind. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by removing the uric acid from the circulation, it makes the blood pure, rich and healthy so that instead of depositing sharp, uratic impurities into the muscles, nerves, joints and bones, it nourishes every portion of the body with natural, healthful properties. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write and request it.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

BUBONIC PLAGUE

GERMS ARE CARRIED BY COMMON WOOD RAT.

Public Health and Hospital Service Officials Make Startling Discovery.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Officials of the public health and marine hospital service are alarmed at the latest discovery of their agents in California, that the wood rat is a carrier of bubonic plague germs.

It was known already that the common rat and the Beechy ground

COLONIAL HOTEL

A delightful place to spend your vacation is at the Colonial Hotel, West Baden Springs, Indiana.

Most every one knows of the marvelous cures with the West Baden and French Lick Spring mineral waters, which thousands have been cured. The Medical Staff of the Colonial Hotel Laboratories have extracted the minerals from the water of Sal-Lithin Spring, West Baden, to be taken at home which reproduces the West Baden and French Lick treatment.

We want everyone who is troubled with their stomach, heart and liver, with chronic indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, sour stomach, inactive liver, jaundice and bad complexion, headaches, melancholy, nervousness, insomnia, etc., to see how much mental debility and very often affects the heart, to come to the Colonial Hotel or write us and we will send them a sample of Sal-Lithin to keep the stomach healthy and makes the liver and bowels act and by so doing none of the above diseases will trouble you.

Rheumatism caused by uric acid in the blood, Sal-Lithin is a uric acid solvent, and will cure Rheumatism.

For a Ten-Day Home Treatment, \$1.00

COLONIAL HOTEL LABORATORIES
West Baden Springs, Indiana.

Colonial Hotel rates are \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. American Plan. Annex \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week.

ESTABLISHED 1874.

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	\$400,000
Shareholders Responsibility	200,000
Total Responsibility to Depositors	600,000
G. B. HUGHES, President; JOS. L. FRIEDMAN, Vice President.	
J. C. UTTERBACK, Cashier; C. E. RICHARDSON, Asst. Cashier.	

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

DIRECTORS.

A. E. ANSPACHER, S. B. HUGHES, S. A. FOWLER, J. L. FRIEDMAN, J. C. UTTERBACK, DR. J. G. BROOKS, BRACK OWEN.

CITY TRANSFER CO.

C. L. VanMeter, Manager

All Kinds of Hauling, Storage, Packing and House Cleaning

Vacuum House Cleaning Prices on Application
Phone 499

Are You Particular?

Particular people have their particular work done by people who are particular. Your particular friends has his or her particular work done by

DALTON CLEANING AND DYEING CO.

Both Phones 685. 403 Broadway.

Perfect Plumbing

Is a hard goal. However,

HANNAN'S

Plumbers and Steam Fitters are "up to snuff," and give general satisfaction. Let us convince you.

Both Phones 201

133 S. Fourth St.

TAFT PROGRAM NOW FEASIBLE

NARROWING DOWN OF POLICIES GAINS PRESIDENT FRIENDS.

These Measures Will Be Taken Out of Committee as Soon as Possible and Rushed Through.

THE RAILROAD BILL UP NEXT

Washington, Feb. 22.—The announcement from the white house that President Taft had by his own motion cut down to four the number of administration measures he would demand at the present session of congress is received by Republican leaders with unmixed feelings of relief. The administration program was so formidable that members who are warmly supporting the Taft policies hardly knew where to begin.

A schedule including only the bills to amend the interstate commerce laws, provide for the regulation of the issuance of injunctions, start Arizona and New Mexico on the road to statehood and validate the withdrawals of public lands for conservation purposes is regarded as quite possible of attainment. Most of these measures, it is believed, can be put through the senate while the house is still wrestling with appropriation bills.

When it was reported at the capital that the president would be satisfied with the enactment of the four measures named steps were taken to bring all of these matters out of committees at the earliest possible date.

The Railroad Bill.

The postal savings bank bill is already before the senate and an agreement between the supporters of conflicting amendments is assured. It is regarded as practically certain that the bill can be passed during the coming week.

Hearings have been closed by the senate committee on interstate commerce on the bill to create a commerce court and strengthen the existing laws for the regulation of common carrier corporations. The committee will meet and at that time an effort will be made to report the bill at once.

Although the senate could not be ready to take up the railroad bill until late in the week, it is being argued by members of the committee that the bill should be reported, so as to have it printed and give senators a few days to study its provisions before it is put on its passage. As soon as the postal savings bank bill is out of the way the railroad bill will be made the order of business, and probably will be held before the senate constantly until passed, except for the limited time that must be given to the consideration of appropriation bills.

Taft's Conservation Plan.

No decision has been reached in the house committee on interstate commerce on the proposition to eliminate from the administration bill the provision for the creation of a court of commerce. Even if this is done, it is practically certain that the court feature will be retained by the senate and the question of establishing a new tribunal to try cases appealed from decisions of the interstate commerce commission would thus be thrown into conference.

The conservation bill that President Taft is determined shall be passed is that which gives to the president the unrestricted power to withdraw public lands for settlement and place them in reserves that will continue in force until restored by him or by congress to the portion of the public domain that shall be open to settlement. In the meantime an effort will be made by a special committee of western senators to perfect other conservation measures so that they will be ready for consideration at the next session.

Hearings are now in progress on the statehood bill, but it is unlikely that the measure will be brought out of the senate committee on territories until the postal savings bank and railroad bills are out of the way.

The fourth measure to be pressed for passage is that relating to the issuance of injunctions. Several bills on this subject have been prepared, but they have not been considered by committees. The measure introduced

Have You Got the Grip?

Try a 25c Box of

List's

La Grippe Capsules
and be cured.

Guaranteed by

LIST DRUG CO.
Phones 108.

Made of Forest Roots

Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medicinal roots for the cure of most obstinate and fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and, in confirmation of this conviction, he points with pride to the almost marvelous cures effected by his

"Golden Medical Discovery"

which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dyspepsia, or indigestion and torpid liver yield to its curative action.



The reason why it cures these and many other afflictions, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending request for the same.

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements is

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription,

as is amply attested by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed by grateful patients who have been cured by it, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on each bottle-wrapper. Don't accept secret nostrums as substitutes for these medicines of KNOWN COMPOSITION.

LOOKING FOR SHORTAGE.

Closed Bank Reopens, but \$103,467 Is Unaccounted For.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 22.—The First National bank of Tipton, Ind., wants to know what became of the \$103,467 which, it is alleged, was taken from the bank by William H. Marker, former cashier, and Noah R. Marker, his brother and assistant cashier, previous to the closing of that institution in July, 1909, when the cashier is also alleged to have absconded with the funds. The bank was later reopened, but, it is said, the money is still unaccounted for.

A petition, filed today, charges that on October 29, 1909, the Markers concealed it with the purpose of defrauding the creditors. The bank now asks that they be required to disclose the whereabouts of this money. The case will be heard on March 7.

A CHEMIST'S OPINION ON SKIN DISEASES.

Mr. W. J. Gilbert, the chemist and druggist, says that in all his scientific and business experience he has never found any remedy so successful as ZEMO for the treatment of Eczema, Itching Skin Diseases, Dermatitis, Impetigo, Skin Diseases, Dandruff, Pimples, Blackheads, and all diseases of the skin and scalp. He says that not only do its curative qualities make it popular but also the fact that it is a clean, liquid remedy for external use. A wonderful improvement over the old greasy salves and lotions which are not only unpleasant to use but do not destroy the germ life that cause the disease.

Tariff revision Democrats and insurgent Republicans appear to be not at all satisfied with the complexion of the special senate committee appointed necessities of life. All of the Republ. to inquire into the high cost of the German members are regarded as stand-patters except Senator Crawford, Senators Simmons and Clarke, of Arkansas, are the two Democratic members who have accepted appointments and there is one vacancy because of Senator Chamberlain's refusal to serve. It has been announced that the price of the bill will not hold open sessions and some members of congress charge that this assures a report giving causes other than tariff for the high cost of necessities. Chairman Lodge promises, however, that every suspected reason for the increased cost of foodstuffs during the last two years will be weighed and that the tariff will receive careful scrutiny.

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ful scrutiny.

German Paper Industry.

Deputy Consul General Simon W.

Hanauer of Frankfort furnishes the

following information concerning

the depressed condition of the Ger-

man paper industry and the assign-

ed caucus:

The annual report of the Association

of German Paper Manufacturers

for 1908 recommended a contrac-

tion of operations as overproduction had

gorged the market and caused shrink-

age in the sale of the output. The

German paper market keenly feels

the stoppage of orders from the

United States, but on the other hand

the decreased competition from

American paper mills is a favoring

factor. German paper can only be

exported by making sacrifices to

overcome the



Ticket Offices
City Office 426
Broadway.

DEPOTS:
4th & Norton Sts
and
Union Station

Depart.

Mr. Paducah	1:45 am
Mr. Jackson	12:30 pm
Mr. Nashville	1:30 pm
Mr. Memphis	1:30 pm
Mr. Hickman	1:35 pm
Mr. Chattanooga	9:27 pm
Mr. Paducah	2:10 pm
Mr. Nashville	8:55 pm
Mr. Memphis	8:40 pm
Mr. Hickman	8:35 pm
Mr. Chattanooga	2:44 am
Mr. Jackson	7:35 pm
Mr. Atlanta	7:10 am
Mr. Paducah	6:00 pm
Mr. Murray	7:32 pm
Mr. Paris	8:15 pm

Arrivals.

Arrives 1:25 p.m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.

Arrives 8:15 p.m. from Nashville, Memphis and all Southern points.

7:50 a.m. train connects at Holton Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet Brolly for Memphis.

2:10 p.m. train connects at Holton Rock Jet. with chair car and Buffet Brolly for Nashville.

F. L. Walland, City Ticket Agent.
430 Broadway.
E. B. Burnham, Agent, Fifth and
Norton Sts.
R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot

I. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to November 14th, 1909.
Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 8:52 am
Louisville 4:15 pm
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 6:10 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 1:28 pm
Memphis, N. Orleans, south. 11:20 am
Mayfield and Fulton 7:40 am
Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield 8:00 pm
Princeton and E'ville 6:10 pm
Princeton and E'ville 4:15 pm
Princeton and Hopville 9:00 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 7:35 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 8:00 pm
Met'l's, Carb'dale, St. L. 11:00 am
Met'l's, Carb'dale, St. L. 2:35 pm

Leaves Paducah.
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 1:33 am
Louisville 7:50 am
Louisville, Cincinnati, east. 11:25 am
Memphis, N. Orleans south. 3:57 am
Memphis, N. Orleans south. 6:15 pm
Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm
Mayfield, Fulton, Cairo. 6:30 am
Princeton and E'ville 1:23 am
Princeton and E'ville 11:25 am
Princeton and Hopville 3:40 pm
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 9:10 am
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago. 6:20 pm
Met'l's, Carb'dale, St. L. 9:40 am
Met'l's, Carb'dale, St. L. 4:20 pm

J. T. DONOVAN, Agt.
City Office.
R. M. PRATHER, Agt.
Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE

RIVER PACKET COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE
RIVER.

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday at
5 p.m.
Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday
at 5 p.m.
Only \$8.00 for the round trip of five
days. Visit the Military National
park at Pittsburg Landing.
For any other information apply to
the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO.
agents, JAMES KOGER, Supt.

EDGAR W. WHITMORE
REAL ESTATE
AGENCY

W
FREE
REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST
Call, Send or Telephone for it.

FRATERNITY BLDG
PADUCAH 474

KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH DR. KING'S
NEW DISCOVERY
FOR COUGHS
PRICE 50¢ & \$1.00
TRIAL BOTTLE FREE
AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES
GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
OR MONEY REFUNDED.

HALEY'S COMET

A MENACE TO HUMAN LIFE.

Chemists are of the opinion, that if astronomers are correct in their calculations, that the cyanogen gas that follows in the wake of Haley's comet will destroy human life. We have always considered astronomers scrupulously exact in their calculations of the size, distance and speed, at which planets move in their orbits, because we know they tell us, to a minute, when the sun or moon will be in eclipse. We, in this locality, have felt ourselves almost immune or safe from disasters, etc., but to us there is an ominous foreboding in these predictions of Halley's comet and the risk of life to the weak and infirm anticipated, in May, when this comet passes the earth. It is never dangerous to be safe, and those who are physically weak should prepare for the ordeal, which we are informed will only last for a few minutes as the comet is traveling 1,140 miles a minute. We advise you to insure yourselves against this risk by taking Hays' Specific, which will eliminate the malaria from the system, purify the blood and prepare yourself for what may not come.

The Carnegie Institution last year distributed \$636,300 among nearly 500 persons engaged in scientific research.

ROOF SPECIALISTS

We patch and paint old roofs and put on new ones on short notice. No roof troubles we can't remedy. Only exclusive business of the kind in city.

M. B. Paint and Roofing Mfg. Co.

Old Phone 1218-A.

ST. VINCENT ACADEMY UNION COUNTY, KY.
Boarding School for Young Ladies and Children.

Modern Equipment, Music, Drawing and Painting, Short-hand and Typewriting are taught according to the best improved methods. The Maternal discipline unites a careful training of character and manners with intelligent and physical development. For Catalogue, Terms, etc., address

SISTER SUPERIOR.

CUT FLOWERS

Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, and narcissus.

BLOOMING PLANTS

Azalias, Carmelias, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Calla Lillies, Prim Roses and Cyclamens.

Try our funeral designs and be convinced.

Schmaus Bros.
Both Phones 192.

EXCURSION BULLETIN

Dallas, Texas. — Layman's missionary movement — Dates of sale February 16, 17 and 18, 1910. Return limit March 15, 1910. Round trip rate \$25.60.

New Orleans, La.—Annual Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Dates of sale April 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1910. Return limit April 25 with privilege of extension until May 10th upon payment of \$1.00 additional. Round trip rate \$17.05.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office.
R. M. PRATHER,
T. A., Union Depot

Tales For a Winter Evening

The Mare and the Motor
From the "Old Home House"

By JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

Copyright, 1907, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

THEM Todds had got on my nerves. 'Twas Peter's ad. that brought 'em down. You see, 'twas long toward the end of the season at the Old Home, and Brown had been advertising in the New York and Boston papers to "bag the leftovers," as he called it. Besides the regular gush about the "breath of old ocean" and the "simple, cleanly living of the bygone days we dream about" there was some new froth concerning hunting and fishing. You'd think the wild geese roosted on the flagpole nights and the bluestitch clogged up the bay so's you could walk on their back fine without wetting your feet—that is, if you wore rubbers and trod light.

"There!" says Peter T., waving the advertisement and crowing gladsome. "They'll take to that like your temp'rance aunt to brandy cough drops. We'll have to put up barbed wire to keep 'em off."

"Humph!" grunts Cap'n Jonadab. "Anybody but a born fool 'know there ain't any shooting down here this time of year."

Peter looked at him sorrowful. "Pop," says he, "did you ever hear that Solomon answered a summer hotel ad? They set back and count the clock ticks?"

Well, that's 'bout all we had to do. We got boarders enough from that ridiculous advertisement to fill every spare room we had, including Jonadab's and mine. Me and the cap'n had to bunk in the barn loft, but there was some satisfaction in that. It give us an excuse to get away from the "sports" in the smoking room.

The Todds was part of the haul. He was a little, dried up man, single and minister. Night's I could find out, he'd given up preaching by the request of the doctor and his last congregation. He had a notion that he was mighty hunter afore the Lord, like Nimrod in the Bible, and he'd come to the Old Home to bag a few gross of geese and ducks.

His sister was an old maid and slim, neither of which failings was from choice, I cal'late. She wore eyeglasses and a veil to "preserve her complexion," and her idea seemed to be that native Cape Codders lived in trees and ate coconuts. She called 'em "barbarians, utter barbarians."

Whenever she piped "James" her brother had to drop everything and report on deck. She was skipper of the Todd craft.

Them Todds was what Peter T. called "the limit and a chip or two."

The other would be gunners and fishermen were satisfied to slam shot after sandpeeps or hook a stray sculpin or a hake. But 'twasn't so with brother James Todd and sister Clarissa. "Ducks" it was in the advertising, and nothing but ducks they wanted. Clarissa, she commenced to hint middling p'nt concerning fraud.

Finally we lost patience, and Peter T. he said they'd got to be quieted somehow or he'd do some shooting on his own hook; said too much Toddy was going to his head. Then I suggested taking 'em down the beach somewhere on the chance of seeing a stray coot or loon or something—anything that could be shot at. Jonadab and Peter agreed 'twas good plan, and we matched to see who'd be guide. And I got stuck, of course. My luck again.

So the next morning we started, me and the Rev. James and Clarissa in the Greased Lightning. Peter's new motor launch. Clarissa set around doing the heavy contemptuous and turning up her nose at creation generally. It must have its drawbacks, this roosting so far above the common flock.

Well, by and by Lonesome Huckleberry's shanty hove in sight, and I was glad to see it, although I had to answer a million questions about Lonesome and his history.

I told the Todd that, so far as nationality was concerned, he was a little of-everything, like a picked up dinner—principally Eyetalian and Portugee. I cal'late, with a streak of Gay Head Injun. He lives in the patchwork shanty on the beach down there, he is deaf and dumb, drives a liver colored, balky mare that no one but himself and his daughter Becky can handle, and he has a love for bad rum and a temper that's landed him in the Wellmouth lockup more than once or twice. He's one of the best gunners alongshore, and at this time he owned a flock of live decoys that he'd refused as high as \$15 apiece for. I told all this and a lot more.

When we struck the beach Clarissa, she took her paint box and umbrella and mosquito 'intment and the rest of her cargo and went off by herself to "sketch."

James and me went perusing up and down that beach in the blazin sun looking for something to shoot. We went way beyond Lonesome's shanty, but there wasn't nobody to home. Todd was a cheerful talker, but limited. His favorite remark was, "Oh, I say, my dear man!" That's what he kept calling me, "my dear man." Now, my name ain't exactly a Claude de Montmorency for prettiness, but "Barzilla"

will fetch me alongside a good deal quicker'n "my dear man." I'll tell you that.

We frogged it up and down all the afternoon, but didn't git a shot at nothing but one stray "squawk" that had come over from the Cedar swamp. I told James 'twas a canvasback, and he blazed away at it, but missed it by three fathom, as might have been expected.

Finally my game leg—rheumatiz, you understand—begun to give out, so I flops down in the shade of a sand bank to rest, and the reverend goes poking off by himself.

I cal'late I must have fell asleep, for when I looked at my watch it was close to 1 o'clock and time for us to be getting back to port. I got up and stretched and took an observation, but further 'n Clarissa's umbrella on the sky line I didn't see anything stirring. Brother James wasn't visible.

I started over toward the Greased Lightning. I'd gone only a little ways when "Bang, bang!" goes both barrels of a shotgun, and that Todd critter busts out hollering like all possessed.

"Hooray!" he squeals in that squeaky voice of his. "Hooray, I've got 'em, I've got 'em!"

I left my own gun laying where 'twas and piled up over the edge of that sand bank like a cat over a fence. And then I see a sight. There was James hopping up and down in the beach grass, squealing like a guinea pig with a sore throat and waving his gun with one wing-arm, I mean—and there in front of him in the foam at the edge of the surf was two ducks as dead as Nebuchadnezzar, two of Lonesome's Huckleberries' best decoy ducks—ducks he'd tamed and trained and thought more of than anything else in this world—except rum, maybe—and the rest of the flock was digging up the beach for home as if they'd been telegraphed for and squawking "Fire!" and "Murder!"

Course I known about Lonesome's owning them decoys—told Todd about 'em, too—but I hadn't seen 'em nowhere along shore, and I sort of cal'lated they was locked up in Lonesome's henhouse, that being his usual way when he went to town.

"I've got 'em!" hollers Todd, grinning till I thought he'd swaller his own ears. "I shot 'em all myself!"

"You everlasting!" I begin, but I didn't get any further. There was a rattling noise behind me, and I turned to see Lonesome Huckleberries himself setting on the seat of his old truck wagon and glaring over the hammer head of that balky mare of his straight at Brother Todd and the dead decoys.

For a minute there was a kind of tableau, like them they have at church fairs, all four of us, including the mare, keeping still, like we was frozen. But 'twas only for a minute. Then it turned into the liveliest moving picture that ever I see. Lonesome couldn't swear—being a dummy—but if ever a man got profane with his eyes he did right then. Next thing I knew he tossed both hands into the air, clawed two handfuls out of the atmosphere, reached down into the cart, grabbed pitchfork and piled out of that wagon and after Todd. There was murder coming, and I could see it.

"Run, you loun!" I hollers, desperate. James didn't know what he'd done. I cal'late, but he judged 'twas his move. He dropped his gun and was down the shore like a wild man, with

James was hopping up and down in the grass squealing like a guinea pig.

James was after again and walked back to the shore. Then she took up that tin pan and one of the potates we'd jounced out of the cart.

"Hi, Rosa!" she says. That mare turned her head and looked. And for the first time since she hove anchor on that flat 'ocean' she unfurled her ears and histed 'em to the masthead.

The Todds stood it for a jiffy. Then James give in. "I'll pay it!" he hollers. "I'll pay it!"

Even though Beckey didn't smile, she just come about again and walked back to the shore. Then she took up that tin pan and one of the potates we'd jounced out of the cart.

"Hi, Rosa!" she says. That mare turned her head and looked. And for the first time since she hove anchor on that flat 'ocean' she unfurled her ears and histed 'em to the masthead.

"Hi, Rosa!" says Beckey again and begins to pound the pan with the potater. And I give you my word that that mare started up, turned the wagon around nice as could be and began to swim ashore. When we got where the critter's legs touched bottom Beckey remarks "Whoa!"

"Here!" I yell. "What did you do that for?"

"Pay thirty-five dolla now," says she.

She was busness, that girl. Todd got his wallet from under hatches and counted out the thirty five, keeping one eye on Lonesome, who was swooping up and down in the launch, looking as if he wanted to cut in, but didn't. I tied the bills to my jackknife to give 'em weight and tossed the whole thing ashore. Beckey, she counted the cash and stowed it away in her apron pocket.

"All right," says she. "Hi, Rosa!" The potater and pan performance begun again, and Rosa picked up her hoofs and dragged us to dry land, and it sartainly felt good to the feet.

"Say," I says, "Becky, it's none of my affairs as I know of, but is that the way you usually start that horse of yours?"

She said it was, and Rosa ate the potater.

Becky asked me how to stop the mare and I told her. She made a lot of finger signs to Lonesome, and inside of five minutes the Greased Lightning was anchored in front of us. Old Man Huckleberries was still hankering to interview Todd with the pitchfork, but Beckey settled that all right. She jumped in front of him, and her eyes snapped, and her feet stamped, and her fingers flew. And

COUNCIL BOARD SLIGHTLY MIXED

CHANGE IN MANNER OF DOING BUSINESS CONFUSES.

Aldermen Take Things Easy Waiting for Lower Board to Do Something.

SEVERAL NEW ORDINANCES.

Confusion was the predominating feature of the board of councilmen's meeting last night at the city hall. It all came about over the novelty of both boards meeting on the same night and at the same time. This was inaugurated for the first time in the history of the city and while the council was making blunder after blunder in dispatching the routine of business the aldermen were across in their chamber, perfectly calm and more or less at leisure, waiting for some measure to be brought to them from the lower board.

Robert Hille, clerk of the aldermen, was sworn in last night and his bond accepted. The general council need not fear for a messenger as three were busy last night. They were Chief of Police Henry Singery, City Jailer James Clark and License Inspector Robert Hicks.

In the council when the ordinance was presented, providing for the increase of the monthly salaries of police and firemen, Councilmen Duvall and Lally disagreed with the rest of the board. When the ordinance was originally asked for, it provided that police and firemen should receive a \$10 per month raise, but the ordinance last night provided only for \$5 advance. The change had been made by the city solicitor without the knowledge of the council or ordinance committee and for this reason Councilmen Lally and Duvall fell out. The change, however, was made, owing to the insufficient apportionment for those departments and instead of killing the ordinance right there, the council decided a \$5 raise was better than nothing and would suffice this year if there were not enough funds for the \$10 raise. Another \$5 per

ECZEMA CURABLE

PROOF NOW AT 25¢

It is usually very costly to consult a specialist in any disease, but for 25 cents, on a special offer, we can now give to those suffering from eczema or any form of skin disease absolutely instant relief, with prospect of an early cure.

A special trial size bottle of oil of wintergreen, thymol and glycerine, etc., as compounded in the Chicago Laboratories of the D. D. D. Company may be had in our store on this special 25 cent offer. This one bottle will convince you—we know it—we vouch for it.

Ten years of success with this mild, soothing, wash, D. D. D. Prescription, has convinced us, and we hope you will accept the special 25 cent offer on D. D. D. Prescription so that you also will be convinced. R. W. Walker Company.

month raise will probably be made next year.

Another question that provoked argument in the lower board was the request of Fire Chief James Wood, who asked permission to have an old telephone installed in his office at the new fire station at his own expense. He told the boards it was necessary, but four of the councilmen were opposed to it, owing to the suit now pending in federal court between the city and East Tennessee Telephone company. They claimed it was simply a way of making the boycott ineffectual. The aldermen unanimously agreed to permit the telephone to be installed.

Board of Councilmen.

Present were: Foreman, Bowers, Budde, Duvall, Horton, Wilson, Mayer, McCarthy, Kreutzer, Leigh, Hannin and Lally.

Councilman Charles Horton turned over to the general fund a check for \$3 that had been made out to him by mistake for attending a meeting in December, 1909. The money rightfully belongs to former councilman Al E. Young, and was made out to Mr. Horton through an error.

Until the next meeting was deferred the matter of appointing a special committee to employ an architect to draw plans for a contagious ward at Riverside hospital.

President Foreman instructed the public improvement committee to have the bell at the corner of the city hall moved. The police will hereafter press an electric button to make a signal with the bell in the tower.

The street committee was instructed to see property owners along Husbands street from Fourth to Sixth streets with a view of getting dedications for the opening of this street.

Councilman Leigh's motion to have the ordinance committee bring in an ordinance, exempting new industries from taxation for five years and refunding their taxes at the end of that period, was turned down as it would be illegal. This matter was thrashed out last year in the general council.

City Treasurer George Waiters was authorized to establish Wednesdays after meetings of the general council as pay day for city employees.

To the street committee and Sewer Inspector Franke was referred the matter of placing a drinking fountain at the corner of Tenth and Trimble streets and also the matter of building a watering trough for stock on the city scales lot at a cost not to exceed \$50. Mr. Franke will install the drinking fountain at Tenth and Trimble streets free of cost to the city. Fountains were ordered placed last year, but were not and two of them are now broken at the rear of the city stables back of the city hall. One is in good condition.

City Clerk Maurice McIntyre was instructed to get four copies of Roberts' rules of order for use in the council and aldermen chambers.

The public improvement committee was instructed to arrange for sufficient lights in the council chamber. The present lights are poor and last night the clerk and reporters groped in the darkness.

The board adjourned.

Board of Aldermen.

On motion of Alderman Lackey the aldermen reconsidered their previous action and charged the trips of the city solicitor and himself back to the costs and suits fund from the contingent fund. The reason for this was that the former fund is more ample to care for the expenditure.

To the finance committee was referred the claim of the Paducah Cooperage company amounting to \$320.

The following accounts on the auditor's claim register for half a month's salary were allowed:

Street department, \$270.50; engineer's department, \$95.50; sewer department, \$92; fire department, \$970.50; police depart., \$94.50; police patrol, \$60; jailer and deputy, \$100; cow police, \$37.50; light plant, \$132.50; Riverside cemetery, \$123.30; Oak Grove cemetery, \$43.50; sanitary inspectors, \$32.50; market master, \$37.50; total, \$2,989.80.

Ordinances.

First and second passages were given an ordinance, amending an ordinance, providing that the city clerk shall receive \$200 per year extra for the employment of an assistant to make a record of the proceedings of the board of aldermen.

An ordinance, increasing the salaries of policemen and firemen \$5 more per month, was passed. All patrolmen will receive \$65 the month; fire captains and day captain of the police department, \$80 per month and night captain of the police department, \$75 the month.

An ordinance, authorizing the mayor to appoint an elevator operator at a salary not exceeding \$45 the month, was given first and second readings.

An ordinance, amending an ordinance, increasing the monthly salary of the lamp trimmer at the city electric lighting plant from \$50 to \$60

the month, was given first and second readings.

Burning Bonds.

Eight street improvement bonds, one hospital bond, four Mayfield gravel road bonds, all for \$1,000, that had been retired, were sent to the board of aldermen to be burned.

The council referred to the hospital, sewer and sanitary committee the matter of employing an architect to draw plans and specifications for a contagious ward at Riverside hospital.

F. S. Jordan was granted a deed to a lot in Oak Grove cemetery on payment for same to the city treasurer.

The board ratified a contract between the city and the Beasley Marble & Granite company, of Paducah, for 103 headstones for graves in Oak Grove cemetery at a cost of \$2.50 cents each or a total cost of \$26.71.

At a vote of 8 years and 4 nays the board granted Fire Chief James J. Wood permission to have an East Tennessee Telephone installed at his office at the new central station on Kentucky avenue. Chief Wood will bear the expense himself and the phone will be for his private use only, and not for turning in fire alarms. Members opposing the move were: Councilmen Foreman, Duvall, Hannin and Horton.

Miscellaneous.

The board concurred in the action of the aldermen in referring to the board of supervisors a request from David M. Flournoy for the refund of \$5.54, alleged erroneously assessed on horse and carriage, belonging to his mother, as she lives outside the city limits and was a non-resident of Paducah.

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Street department, \$270.50; engineer's department, \$95.50; sewer department, \$92; fire department, \$970.50; police depart., \$94.50; police patrol, \$60; jailer and deputy, \$100; cow police, \$37.50; light plant, \$132.50; Riverside cemetery, \$123.30; Oak Grove cemetery, \$43.50; sanitary inspectors, \$32.50; market master, \$37.50; total, \$2,989.80.

Ordinances.

First and second passages were given an ordinance, amending an ordinance, providing that the city clerk shall receive \$200 per year extra for the employment of an assistant to make a record of the proceedings of the board of aldermen.

An ordinance, increasing the salaries of policemen and firemen \$5 more per month, was passed. All patrolmen will receive \$65 the month; fire captains and day captain of the police department, \$80 per month and night captain of the police department, \$75 the month.

An ordinance, authorizing the mayor to appoint an elevator operator at a salary not exceeding \$45 the month, was given first and second readings.

An ordinance, amending an ordinance, increasing the monthly salary of the lamp trimmer at the city electric lighting plant from \$50 to \$60

the month, was given first and second readings.

Burning Bonds.

Eight street improvement bonds, one hospital bond, four Mayfield gravel road bonds, all for \$1,000, that had been retired, were sent to the board of aldermen to be burned.

The council referred to the hospital, sewer and sanitary committee the matter of employing an architect to draw plans and specifications for a contagious ward at Riverside hospital.

F. S. Jordan was granted a deed to a lot in Oak Grove cemetery on payment for same to the city treasurer.

The board ratified a contract between the city and the Beasley Marble & Granite company, of Paducah, for 103 headstones for graves in Oak Grove cemetery at a cost of \$2.50 cents each or a total cost of \$26.71.

At a vote of 8 years and 4 nays the board granted Fire Chief James J. Wood permission to have an East Tennessee Telephone installed at his office at the new central station on Kentucky avenue. Chief Wood will bear the expense himself and the phone will be for his private use only, and not for turning in fire alarms.

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